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THE ELEVENTH COMMAND-MENT.

years ago about a loving couple in New Jer- ask him to join them. So, making a virtue preparation was made to give him a cordial the bread helped, and the meat carved.

it was about three miles. Being very in- repeat in pacty hyma mamma learned you warm himself. Assent was given very Charley started off without father lay. grudgingly, and both went into the kitchen. tation and rejeated very accurately two or intension, for the stranger had on cowhide that was just then very popular. boots, and old hat, and threadbare bu neat- "Now let us here you say the command-Iv patched coat. At length she gave him a ments Charley," spoke up the mother, wer. was momentarily expected, and he was to of a little prompting preach the next day at the church a mile or two beyond.

The stranger, after warming himself, pre pared to leave, but the weather became more at the stranger, near whom he sat, said ininclement, and as his appetite was roused nocentlyby the viands about the fire, he asked for some little refreshment ere he set out on a cold walk to the own beyond. Mrs. W. wa- said as if in doubt. displeased but on consultation with her husband, some cold bacon and bread were ser on an old table, and he was somewhat grui- wards the man with unfeiguest supri-e. fly told to eat. It was growing dark, and whistling the air of "Auld Lang Syne," you know, of course." while he thought of the words or hymn,-"When I can read my title clear," and felt any further ado.

pitality he had received, and opened the s.ranger. door to go. But it was quite dark, and clouds denoting a storm, filled the heavens.

"You say it is full three miles to D -"I do," replied Mr. W. caldly, "I said so mistaken about there being only ten?" when you first stopped, and you ought to have pushed on, like a prudent man. You astonishment, and exclaimed: could easily have reached there before it was quite dark."

But I was cold and hungry, and might have fainted by the way." The manner or saying this touched the

farmer's feelings a little. "You have warmed me and fed me, for

another act of kindness upon one who is in the commandments are recorded. a strange place, and, if he goes out in the the cold? The peculiar form in which this request

uttered, put it out of the power of the farmer | der. to deny his request. "Go in there and sit down," he answered.

pointing to the kitchen "and I will see my vife and hear what she says." And Mr. W. went into the parlor where the supper table stood, covered with a snow W. with marked impatience in his voice.

white cloth, and displaying his wifes's set of blue-sprigged china that was only brought out on special occasions. The tall mould candles were burning thereon and on the hearth blazed a cheerful fire.

"Hasn't that old fellow gone yet?" asked Mrs. W. She heard his voice as he returned from the door. "No, and what do you suppose? He

wants us to let him stay all night Yladeed, we'll do no such thing! We can't have the likes of him in the house no how. Where could he sleep?" "Not in the best room, even if Mr. N.

should not some " "No, indeed." "But really, don't see, Jane, how we can turn him out of doors. He dosen't look like a very strong man, and it's dark and cold,

and full three miles to D." 'It's too much. He ought to have gone on while he had daylight, and not stopped here as he did, till it got dark?"

'We can't turn him out of doors, Jane, and it's no use to think of it. He'll have to star now." "But what can we do with him?"

the floor somewhere"

"I wish he had been to Guinea before he complied with would not arrive, occasioned her to feel, the razor and shaving box. and the intrusion of so unwelcome a visitor

a soothing tone, "never mind. "We must may make the best of it. He came to us tired and burgry, and we warmed and fed him 'yet arrived. So Mr. and Mrs. W., started farm. He now asks shelier for the night, and we for the meeting house, and doubting that. Every farmer should see daily every an-18,00 know what the Bible says about cuterain and a goodly number outside; but the min- weak! animals. ing angels unawares."

'Angels! did you ever see an augel," look

"Having never seen an angel," said the round be former. farmer smining, "I am unable to speak as "He hasn't come yet. Something has deto heir appearance."

A good house wife should not be a person
to heir appearance."

invite the stranger to take supper. It was voice. he was going to stay all night, it looked too acre." And the man remained immova-T. S. Arthur tells a good story, we heard, inhospitable to sit down to the table and no. one.

reception. The honest couple thought that There was a fine little boy six years old, ed the home book. His voice thrilled to the mortals similar to ourselves. No water is spite of it! And this proves that, although there? Of what do protracted meetings reception. The honest couple thought that There was a fine little boy six years old, ed the home book. His voice intitled to the nature of man does not require a Sabbath consist, but of such appliances as are perparade, and therefore the parlor was put in dressed in his best in order to grave the mine and it pressive manner, he gave out the order, a nice fire was made, and the Kitch isser's reception. Charley was full of task, synca beginingen replenished with cakes, chickens, and and be purents felt a mu nal prate in showevery delicacy, preparatory to cooking ing honoir, even efore their number gues .

While Mr. W. was out at his wood pile. who no need hon percicularly, though he had a plain looking, coarsely dressed, but qui'e me mean was over, and he say but read the on release after the stronger like pedestrin came along, and inquired the Mr. W. mean he mean was over, and he say but read the on release the free of the stronger of the pedestrin came along, and inquired the Mr. W. mean he mean was over, and he say but read the on release the stronger of the distance to the next town. He was teld that beauting back in his chair, "can't you the two first lines for them to sing.

The wife looked daggers at this untimely these verses of a new camp meeting hymn

chair beside the Dutch oven which was ba-king nice cakes for the Presiding Elder who

And Charley to cated them with the air

"How many commandments are there?" asked the father. The child hesitated, and then looking u;

"How many are there?" The man thought for some moments, and

"Eleven, are there not?"

"Eleven!" speculated Mrs. W. looking to-

"Eleven!" said her hust and with morhints were thrown out, that the stranger had rebuse than astonishment in his voice. better depart, as it was three long miles to . Is it possible, sir, that you do not know town. The wife grew perulant, as the new how many commandmen's there are? How preacher did not arrive, and her husband say many are there Charley? Come, tell me-"Ten," replied the child.

"Right, my son," returned Mr. W. lookas if he could order the stranger off without ing with a smile of approval, "Right? There isn't a child orhis age inten miles who can't The homely meal was at last concluded— tell you there are ten commandments. Did the man thanked them kindly for the hos- you ever read the Bible sir?" adressing the

> "When I was a little boy I used to read it sometimes. But I am sure I thought there were eleven commandments. Are you no Sister W. lifted her hands in unfeigned

"Could any one believe it! Such ignorance of the Bible!" Mr. W. did not reply, but he rose, and

going to one corner of the room where the good book lay upon a small mahog my stand. brought to the table, and pushing away his plate, cup and saucer, laid the volume bewhich I am thankful. Will you not bestow fore him, and opened to that portion in which

"There!" he said, placing his finger upon darkness, may loose himself and perish in the proof of the stranger's error. "There look for yourself."

The man came around from his side of was made, and the tone in which it was the table and looked over the farmer's shoul

> "Yes, it does say ten," replied the man; 'and yet it seems to me there are eleven .-I'm sure I always thought so." "Doesn't it say ten here?" inquired Mr.

> "It does, certainly. "Wed, what more do you want? Can't you believe the Brole ?"

> "O, yes, I believe the Bible; and yet strikes me somehow that there must be elev en commandments. Hasn't one been alde . somewhere else.

Now this was too much for Prother and Sister W. to bear. Such ignorance of sacred matters they felt unpardonable. A long lecture followed; in which the man was scolded, admonished and threatened with d'vine indignation. At its close he modisly asked it he might not have the Bible to read for an hour or two before retiring for night. This request was granted with more pleasure than any of the preceding ones. Shortly after supper the man was conducted to the little square room, accompanied by the Bible. Before leaving him alone, Mr W. felt it to be his duty to exhort him on spiritual things, and he did so most carnest-

not see that his words made much impres-

as the stranger, completely unhinged her propriety at lamily worship. After breakfast joke, and given to relating good stories. be thanked the farmer and his wife for their "O, well, Jane," replied her hu band, in so-pusitry, and departing, went on his jour

isser had not arrived.

lozen voices, as a little crowed gathered a of coats for his own back.

This had the effect to call an answering I fully expected a und turn here." mile to the face of Mrs. W., and a better for may was cold, and Mr. W. after befeeling to the heart. It was finally agreed coming moretigly chaired, co-cluded to go between them that the man, as he seemed of and keep a good look out for he minis busband is a skillful sower of grain, she is on the seventh, but will be the better for rot such an unsubstantial effect as excitement is

like a decent kind of person, should be person, should be person, should be person, should be person the window near which he usually equally skillful as a secces of garments; he resting. So if you will exercise Veneration neither the object nor the result of true and mitied to occupy the minister's ro. m, it that sat. Others from the same cause, followed keeps his boes tright by use, she keeps the sufficiently during the week, you will need genuine revivals. They are, it is true, gen. individual did not arrive, an event to which his example, and the little meeting house hose of the whole family in order. they both now looked with but small ex was soo, filled, and one after another came pectancy. If he did come, the man would dropping in. The farmer, who turned tohave to put up with poorer accommodations, ward the door each time it opened, was a recommends Sulphuc as the preventive for When Mr. W. returned to the kitchen ward the door each time it opened, was a recommendations.

When Mr. W. returned to the kitchen where the stranger had sea ed himself become slowly along the manner of the perplexing this with the voice of dissent; (and as it cares of life, and bringing to bear upon their crosses Mr. Fowler's track so regularly, I fore the fire, he informed him that they had saste, tooking from side to safe, as if in search partial arty obnoxious to all insects, and Sabbath part to keep it noty; Six pars minds the instrumentality by which it pleafore the fire, he informed him that they had side, looking from side to side, as it in scarce particularly suppose that according to page 8th, the "Bidecided to let him stay all right. The man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mas never failed to clear eartle of ticks when shart throughout the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mass never failed to clear eartle of ticks when shart throughout the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mass never failed to clear eartle of ticks when shart throughout the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mass never failed to clear eartle of ticks when shart throughout the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mass never failed to clear eartle of ticks when shart throughout the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mass never failed to clear eartle of ticks when shart throughout the work of the control of the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mass never failed to clear eartle of ticks when shart throughout the control of the contr decided to let him stay all right. The man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mas never mined to call the state of the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mas never mined to call the state of the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mas never mined to call the state of the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mas never mined to call the state of the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mas never mined to call the state of the state of the man of a vacant seat very lew of which were now mas never mined to call the state of the stat

true they had given him as much brend and "Thank you" returned the man in a bucon as he could eat; but then, as long as composed voice. "It is v ry comfortable

Mr. W. feeling embarrassed, went down, sey, who belonged to the Methodis' church. of necessity, he was kindly asked to come incenting to get a brother "official," to as-A new Presiding Elder, Mr. N., was expect- to support an invitation which he did not sist him in making a foreible ejection of the almost innumerable. But there are no not favored with the presence of Mr. Fowler. And if revivals are found to afford facilities in that district; and as the ministers all stopped with brother W. and his wife, every Mr. W.; and then the coffee was poured out. Immediately upon his doing so, however, the

> will to us to help each other Lord, Les exercise firetty at larger,

ext, which the preacher prepared to an-

and knees trembled. Sister W.'s face was cast about him for amusement, on I that she wondered whether the sound was not heard by the sister who sat beside or There was breathless silence. The been hear ! Then the fine, emphatic tones of the preacher tilled the crowded room. "A a new commandment I give unto

Brother W. had bent forward to listen copper" but he now sank back in his seat. This was the Eleventh Commandment.

The sermon was deep, searching, yet afectionate and impressive. The preacher a tered nothing that could in the least wound he brother and sister whose hospitality he ad partaken, but he said much that smote up n their hearts, and made them painfully ncious that they had not shown as much kindness to the stranger as he had been eni.led to receive on the broad principles of humanity. But they suffered from mortification of feeling. To think that they should have treated the Presiding Elder of the District of er such a fashion, was deeply kumina ing & the idea of the whole affargetting a broad, interfered sadly with their devotion-

al feelings throughout the whole period of ees administered, and he benediction pronounced. Brother W. did notknow what was best for him now to do. He never was more at a loss in his life. Then Mr. N. decen led from the puloit, by he did not step forward o meet him. How could be dothat? O krs enthered around and shook hends with him, but stiff he lingered and held back. "Where is bro her W.?" he at Tength

"Here he is," said one or two, opening he way to where the farmer stood. The preacher advanced, and catching his

"How do you do, brother W., I am glac o see you. And where is sister W. Sis er W. was brought, forward and the preacher shook hands with them heartily, while his face was lit up with smiles.

"I believe I am to find a home with you?" he said as if it were settled. Be ore the still embarrassed brother and sister could reply, some one usked--"How came you to be detained so late" You were expected last night. And where

is brother R. "Brother It. is sick," replied Mr. N. and I had to come alone. Five mies from this my horse gave out, and I had to come he rest of my way on foul. But I had be come so cold and weary that I found it nes essary to ask a farmer not far from here to give me a night's lodging, which he was ly for ten or tifteen minutes. But he could kind enough to do. I thought I was still three miles off, but it happened that I was

about him. We might make him a beil on move his beard, which did not give his face home with brother and sister W. One thing every nuraeave aspect. His request was is certain, however the story never got on to someyears after the worthy brother and sister came here!" said Mrs. W. fretfully. The "We will have family prayer in about ten had passed from their labors, it was then re-disappointment and conviction that Mr. N minutes," said Mr. W., as he handed him lated by Mr. N. himself, who was rather eccentric in his character, and, like numbers Delivered at Asbury Chapel, Harrison Co., assertion, that "Quick conversions is [are] The man apeared and behaved with due of his ministerial brethern, fond of a good

Action and Reaction.

Ten o'clock came, but Mr. N., had not his new meadows, has had to cere his whole

muss not refuse him, nor gran, his request they wold find him there. A goodly num- imad he has, and inspect its condition .--230,00 in a complaining or reductant spirit. You not of people were instale the meeting house Weekly visus, as with some, soon result in size any Sabbath? If so, which? The Jew-The man who provides well sheltered cotes

> a good house wife should not be a person sened time but I still lock to him-indeed, jar with the flower garden and flour barrel; and though her lesson should be lessen ex-

LICE ON Hogs .- The Genessee Farmer, and thoughtful. Soon after the farmer's wife, pulpit, took off his old grey overcoat and sat destroyed by sulphur, and we doubt not together with unbelievers; for what fellows support taken up, which considered of coffee, By this time Mr. W. was at his side, and off by the same remedy. It is said to clear son, non the parameter of the same remedy. The said to clear son, non the same remedy. The said to clear son, non the said to clear son, non the said to clear son, not the said to c After all was on the table a short conference was held as to whether it would do not to I will show you a sear, 'he said man exerced their trunks, which are then plugged; or putting it pround their roots.

Composition of the Moon.-Every object on its surface of the heighth of one hundred telescope. On the surface are craters of strongly as it does now. The only difference meeting or at home; or whether many are men rose, and standing up at the desk, open. moon is or ever was inhabited by a race of to God, but the Sabbath was instituted in of salvation, who has any right to object to

spondeht of the Gennessee Farn ir says he Lord, in giving the Decalogue to Moses, praying, praising, and preaching the gospel? has tried several ways to prevent bees rob-bing each other, and all have failed but this: trampled udon the prohibitions of Fowler's The excitement attendant upon them fre-ure. This has been already shown. But it bing each other, and all have failed but this:

be changes their position, putting one in the

place of the other, and offer versa, by which

gainst the Sabbath may now be disregarded.

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his time but we would have said effect? No neither. Then they said effect? No neither. Then they can

After singing, the congregation kneeled ada West, and edited by Henry Bibb, that "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day."

a recognition of the Sabbath in these words: of their career of sin and folly. And by this that when we desire a given thing very means, the most brilliant luminaries of the course, we naturally put forth corresponding After singing the congregation kneeled and West, and edited by Henry Bibb, that the underground railroad never did a more than the minister—for no one doubted his the underground railroad never did a more than the minister—for no one doubted his the underground railroad never did a more than the same thing, prayed for? We pray for real character—uddressed the Throne of thriving buisness than at present. With- attached to the phrase, "The Load's DAT," natural corruption and practical wickedness; every thing we want, and every single thing Grace with much fervor and cloquence. in ten days, the editor says he has greeted than a day devoted or set apart for the wor-The reading of a chapter in the Bible sucno less than tw nty-six refuges from slavery, ship of the Lord.

Spread their cheering influences over the spread

Brother W. looked pale, and his bands spending an evening in a country tavern, ake crimson, and her heart was beating so secure in the possession of the most money,

"I will drop money into a hat with any man in the room. The one who holds out lropping of a pin might have almost have longe t, shall have the whole and treat the

"I'll do it," said an old farmer. The cockney dropped in a quarter-the

Go on," said the cockney. "I on't," said the farmer, "take the whole an I treat the whole company."

For Trust to Providence for help! was her retort: "Do you suppose that Provide nee keep up a commemoration of this rest, to tinual, long continued exercise, can essentially for their development. The Apostle standing looking ou!"

AT What is the difference between a One trains the mind, and the other minds

eaching through a hole in the fence to get a cabbage that lies only a few inches beyoud his reach, a month and month

neard asked. It was the voice of the minis-Cincinnati, last week, which averaged 416

> The Albany Atlas, in reply to certain assertions of Whig editors, says that John Van Buren does not ask for, nor will

> he male sex, but because he was the size of o wear out his old clothes.

The slaves of the south, when they rish to be severe on each other, say: "Go rlong, half priced nigga, you wouldn't fetch hity dollars, and I am wot a thousand!"

lor's shop, observed a tailor at work with his waistcoat patched with different colors of elo h, when one of the tars cried out to the be pious without it.

A BRIEF REVIEW

A DISCOURSE. October 26th, 1852.

BY J. C. WELLS.

(CONCLUDED.) Page 77. "The inquiry comes home with 5000 on the day following were rather rapid great force, What to the Sabbath? What to suit Mr. Fowler's fancy. And besider says the nature of man touching this religious institution? Does Phrenology recogish, or the Christian? Does the nature of preaching. But I will only recommend him man set apart, or require to be set apart, any and his adherents, to read the Acis, of the forth his hand to it, and took hold of it: for "Where is Mr. N-" inquired a for hisaheep in winter, will soon find plenty portion of time for religious wership? Phre- Apostles for themselves. nology answers the question thus: "Man worship by God. Worship daily, worship habitually, &c. ****If you will not work your beasts too much week days, they will even the intellectual passions, then would need no rest Sundays. If you do not follow the effect always follow to which he adverts. pense, yet the scent of a fine rose should not the world too closely six days in the week, They would "clate only to depress." But be less valued than the ent in till. If her you will not feel the need of resting from it no Sabbath to increase its energies."

And over this is the running title, "No but their object is to induce sinners to com-SABBATH ACCORDING TO PHRENOLOGY." (p.78.) ply with the terms of salvation, by withdraw, the faithful." But the scripture answers to In the decalogue we wind the following ing them for a season from the perplexing this with the voice of dissent: (and as it that lice on hogs and calves may be driven NOT DO ANY WORK; Thou, Non THY a sense of their condition, and brought to fruit trees of parasitic inecess and fungi, ei- NOR THY MAID-SERVANT, NOR THY CATTLE NOR they really flee to Christ and receive the

nature of man was just as it is now, and of not transient. In religious experience, there course, Phrenology then remonstrated a- must be astarting point, and what is the diffeet is distinctly seen through Lord Rosse's gainst the institution of the Sabbath, as ference whether a man starts at a protracted BEES ROBBING ONE ANOTHER .- A corre- yet his circumstances may. And if the feetly scriptural and reasonable, viz: singing. means he has never failed to stop them in And if a positive command of God can prove ministry of the word. I might appeal to the Does it alter the course of the Deity? Does any thing against Mr. Fowler, then the experience of multitudes who know that it change the A manufacturer in Wurtemburg has fourth precept of the Decalogue shows that they have passed from death unto life," mighty? Does it set aside the laws of cause

of the Sabbath from the seventh to the first tended wide-spread reformation. It was so petition; but I never knew before that pray-A swell clerk from the city, who was day of the week. This has been satisfact on the days of the Savier. It is so now. er and desire are synonymous; nor do I torily explained, but it is not necessary for I am as much opposed to periodical reli- know it now. Fowler says that veneration me to repeat the explanation here. It is on- gion, as Mr. Fowler can be. I heartily de- prays, but according to his definition, do ly necessary to state that there was, by A- test a religious experience which consists not all the other faculties pray also? Does postolic sanction, a day set apart for the entirely of impulses, of being devoted dur- not acquisitiveness desire wealth? Does special worship of God.

riginally instituted, shows that it was not the next month. Nothing will ever take a then does he specially point to one of the abrogated by Christ, in common with the man to heaven, but a consistent practice of moral faculties as the source of prayer, countryman followed with a "bungtown types and shadows of the Jewish dispensa- all duties, public and private. Christ has when it equally belongs to the animal protion. It is said: "For in six days the Lord commanded us not only to "let our light pensities? made heaven and earth, the sea, and all shine before men," but also to enter our Again: If (as he affirms,) prayer is noththat in them is, and rested the seventh day: closets and pray in secret to our Heavenly ing more or less than desire, and the answer WHEREFORE [i. e. for which cause,] the Father. One is obligatory as the other. thereof is only the effect of our exertions, he exclamation of a husband, seeing his Lord blesaed the Sabbath day, and hallow-The twenty-four republicans recently well as to Jews, (we were as much interestshot at Tinagaglia, by order of the Pope, went as to Jews, (we were as much interest-went to the place of execution shouting the ame of Mazzini, and singing the Marseill- keep it so should we. And although the rse. Brave fellows, their deaths will yet day was changed at the resurrection of Christ, the institution still remains, and will remain till the wheels of time shall cease to revolve.

mool-master and an engine driver?- Mr. Fewler to the contrary notwithstanding. He says that Phrenology will allow us to go to church if we please, or not go if we ob A true picture of despair is a pig ject. (p. 77.) But the Scriptures saith Let us consider one another, to provoke unto love and to good works; not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the The Cynthiana, Ky., News, says that manner of some is; but exhorting one an-Mr. Davin Dills, an interprising farmer of other; and so much the more as we see the Harrison county, senta lot of 34 hogs to day approaching." Heb. X, 24, 25. And an exhortation from an Apostle under the influence of inspiration, is equivalent to a

positive command. He reasons, or rather talks, as though he accept of any place under Pierce's ad- special seasons of worship would interfere with habitual piety; but this is thoroughly Be Mrs. Partington says she did not visionary. Christianity sanctions and en parry her second husband because she loved joins both. We are commanded to "Rejoice evermore, pray without ceasing, and in ever first protector and would come so good erything give thanks; (1 Thess. V, 16-18) as well as to assemble ourselves together. Can we not always be free from want, and yet have periodical hours of eating? And can we not always be pious, and yet withdraw ourselves regularly from the cares and perplexities of business, and devote a day to devotional exercises? Yes: and we cannot

Page 79. Speaking of revivals he says "Look ye, Jack, did you ever see so ma- "Phrenology discards them entirely, "" ny sorts of cobbage grow on one stump be- Revivals are to the mind, what artificial In the morning he came down, and meet ing Mr. W. asked him if he would be so kind as to lead a rasor, that he might re-

We have no divine command bearing up on special reviva obcasion, but we have Of O. S. FOWLERS Work on Religion in recorded examples on the sacred pages which sanction them, and overthrow Fowler's like a fire made of shavings, blazes and ences behind." I imagine that the 3000 conversions on the day of Pentecost, and the

If (as Fowler seems to suppose,) revivals consist of an excitement of the animal, or erally attended by more or less excitement. Now when this command was given, the God, by means of revivals, their effects are covering his mastake at the second word, he had and tried again but now stambled on the first me re. A majord have the mark of a slate pencil. It is said to be much lighter, and much less liable to his and, and hed off with an air that suived he measure in which the hymn was wit, the measure in which the hymn was wit, are paper published in Winsdor, Cantage of the Fug light. The measure is which the hymn was wit, and paper published in Winsdor, Cantage of the first mark of a slate pencil. It is said to be much lighter, and much less liable to his and, and he doff with an air that suived have even considered the termination of their career of sin and folly. And by this lighter, and paper published in Winsdor, Cantage of the Fug light of their career of sin and folly. And by this light of their career of sin and folly. And by this light of the mark of a slate pencil. It is said to be much lighter, and much less liable to he is not in all things a sate moral guide. He is not in

ing the continuance of a religious meeting, not approbativeness desire applause, and The object for which the Sabbath was o- and drifting along with the popular current does combativeness desire revenge? Why

wife attempt to foll a barrel of flour up ed it." Exodus XX, 11. Now there is no the faculties must be brought about by impendent of meral purity, or heavenly inflastairs. "Trust to Providence, ch?" was reason why the Jews should be required to proving the organs," that "nothing but conthe exclusion of the rest of mankind. This tially either promote the growth of the or- declares that "the effectual fervent prayer setting apart the Sabbath relates to us as gans, or improve the tone or vigor of the of the righteous availeth much." (James V. faculties." And if this is the case, then 16.) But Fowler's theory strips this pasverily revivals are useless; for this utterly sage of all pretence to meaning; for if if he procludes a sudden transformation of the gray the prayer of the wicked is just as effectively character, and accordingly, it is not very tual. For they may desire as strongly, and likely that any one would be converted by put forth as strenuous efforts to sesure the means of revival meetings. But I think object of their desires, as the nighteous, and that God's Spirit is the sigency by which the if their mental powers are equal in strongth, oul is converted, and that he does it too they will be likely to succeed. Moreover, immediately and correctly, and without ex- is it not perfect nonsense to request of God reising the organs to bring it about. "The the possession of blessings, and then go and ove of God is shed abroad in our hearts, obtain our ends by our own unsided strength? by the Holy Ghost given unto us," (Rom. But "to the law and to the testimony." V. 5) and not by the exercise of venaration. Christ said to his disciples, a short time pri-See also H Corrinthians I, 21, 22.) The or to his death: "Whatsoever ye shall ask fallacy of his assertion is also apparent from n my name, that will I do, that the Father a consideration of the condition of salvation. any be giorified in the Son." St. John XIV. We are justified by faith. (St. John III, 16; 13. Mark it; he does not say: "Whatsoex-Romans V, I.) Now when a man exerci- or ye ask, put forth your efforts, and thus by ses faith in Christ, he performs what is re- doing it yourselves, ye shall have the answer quisite to a pardon of sins, and is therefore to your prayers," but As "I want to it." mmediately pardoned, the winess of the St. James IV, "Ye lust, and have not; ye Spirit is given, and he is a new creature. | kill, and desire to have, but cannot obtain: And it does not require a long continued light and war, yet ye have not, because ye exercise of the faculties to believe in the Sa- och not." From this passage we vior. Faith is the gift of God. (Ephesians 1. Those who were herein addressed, had a II. 8: Corrinthians XII, 9.) Therefore it desi e to have yet they did not pray they does not require a long continued exercise of asked not. Therefore prayer and desire are the organs, to produce a radical, permanent not synonymous. 2. And they put forth degeneral character of a man.

> the organs is essential to an improvement of effort was not the proper mode of ob the character, and quick conversions are their desires in this case. entirely valueless on this account, then salvation is of works: for by works are the or-gans exercised. But the scripture saith or of man. "Elias was a man subject to like

Page 87. "A word in this connection ib ut the consecration of houses of worship rlow much more holy, sacred is that church, as a church, or the wood and morter that compose it, after its consecration than before? Does the quality of holiness belong to matlike a fire made of shavings, blazes and ter? Does it not belong exclusively to scorches and dies, leaving no valuable influlify, wood, plaster, pews, steeple! Too ab-

surd to require exposition." Perfectly foolish, was it Mr. Fowler, for the Jews to consecrate an ark to the Lord, for the desecration of which the Philistines were smitten and sorely plagued, (I Samuel V) and which was so sacred, that when rethe oxen shook it. And the anger of the Lord was kindled against Uzzah; and God smote him there for his error; and there he died by the ark of God?" II Samuel VI, 6, 7. Perfectly foolish, was it, to consecrate the ancient Jewish Temple, a part of which was so sacred that even the priest was not at all times allowed to enter it, under the

penalty of death? (Lev. XVI. 2.) Page 90. "Let Phrenologists take the darkness? and what concord bath Christ with Belial? or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel? And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said. I will dwell in them and walk in them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people. Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing, and I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty."

Page 90. "Veneration prays. Prayer

I will say nothing concerning the change hearts of man. Excitement has always at offering of our desires to God, in the form of

change in the particular dispositions and of their purposes, they even fought and war-Finally upon this point, if the exercise of that they asked not. Therefore persona

BY GRACE ARE YESAVED, THRO passions as we are, and he prayed carnestly